

South Llano River State Park Trails Map

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LEGEND

- Tent Camping
- Scenic Overlook
- Canoe/Kayak Launch
- Headquarters
- Parking
- Restrooms
- Water/Electric Sites
- Wildlife Viewing
- Composting Toilet
- Fishing
- Tube Take-out
- River Access Point

NOTE: Shaded “Turkey Roost” area is open year-round with restricted hours from October 1 - March 31 (10 am-3 pm).

All trails allow hiking and biking unless otherwise indicated. Contour intervals are 10 feet. Trail lengths are in miles. Elevation levels are in feet.

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Golden-cheeked Warbler



Rio Grande Turkey

POINTS OF INTEREST

(GPS coordinates shown in decimal degree, WGS84)

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BUCK LAKE
Once the main channel of South Llano River, this oxbow lake was cut off from the main river in a flood.

30° 27.043'N 99° 47.915'W
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4-MILE DAM
The 4-mile dam was originally built with cypress logs and cement to provide water for a canal system to the city of Junction. Only the ruins of the dam remain today.

30° 27.199'N 99° 48.315'W
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CEMETERY
At least four of the original pioneers to the area are buried in this tranquil resting place.

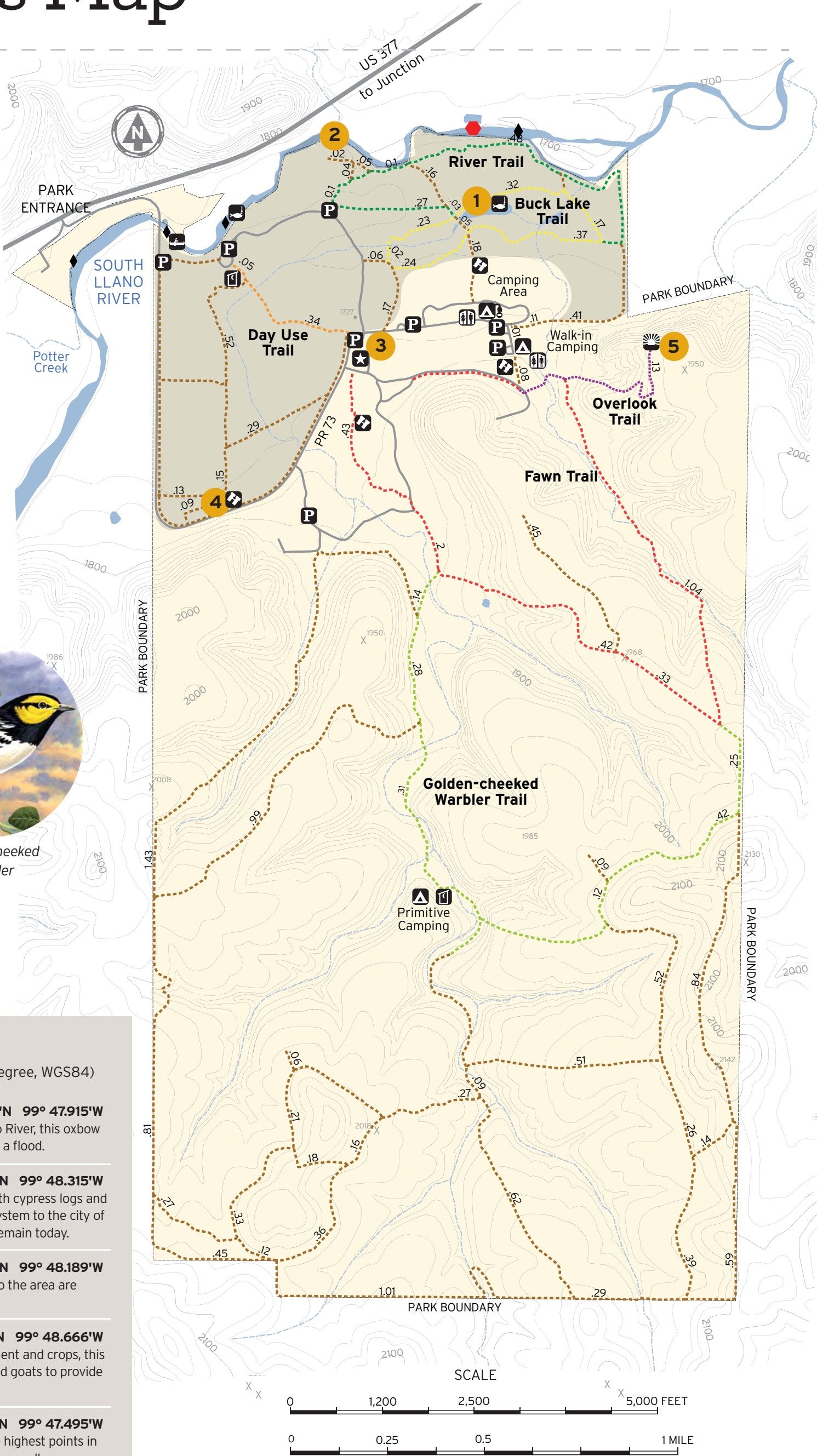
30° 26.729'N 99° 48.189'W
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LOG BARN
Built in the late 1800s to store equipment and crops, this barn was later used to shear sheep and goats to provide wool and mohair to sell.

30° 26.360'N 99° 48.666'W
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SCENIC OVERLOOK
This short but steep hike to one of the highest points in the park provides great views of the river valley.

30° 26.743'N 99° 47.495'W





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Explore the southwestern edge of the Hill Country, where there’s something for everyone.

Situated on the pristine spring-fed South Llano River, the park offers several miles of hiking and biking trails, water-based recreation and wildlife watching. Formerly a working ranch, South Llano River State Park is home to one of the largest Rio Grande Turkey roosts in Central Texas.

STAYING SAFE

KNOW YOUR LIMITS. Prepare for sun and heat. Wear sunscreen, insect repellent and appropriate clothing/hiking shoes.

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. Your body quickly loses fluids when you’re on the trail. Bring a quart of water per hour of activity.

TELL OTHERS WHERE YOU’LL BE. If possible, avoid exploring alone. Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return.

WEAR A HELMET. When mountain biking, check with park HQ to match the trail to your skill level. Wear a helmet to protect yourself in case of a crash.

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO CONNECT.

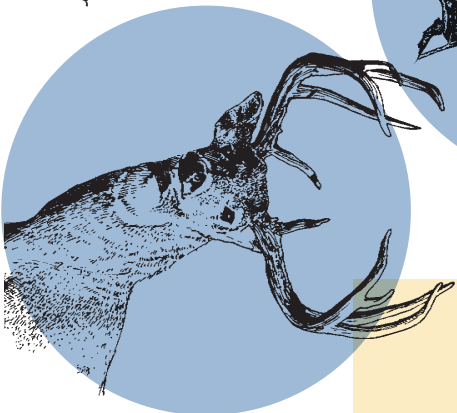
It’s a good idea to take along a cell phone and GPS unit, but don’t count on them.

CHECK FOR TRAIL CLOSURES. Certain trails may be closed during prescribed burns or for other resource management work. Daily closures to protect the Rio Grande Turkey roosting areas occur October through March, 3 p.m.-10 a.m.

FOR EMERGENCIES, PLEASE CALL 9-1-1 OR THE SHERIFF AT (325) 446-2766.



Pecan



White-tailed deer

HIKING TRAIL	DIST.	TIME	DIFFICULTY	DESCRIPTION
● Day Use Trail	.39 mi.	25 min. one way	Easy	Take a nice shaded stroll through bottomland hardwood forest which showcases a wide variety of trees from cedar elms to pecans, as well as several types of oaks such a chinquapin oak, live oak, red oak and shin oak.
● Buck Lake Trail	1.41 mi.	1 hr. round-trip	Easy	Named for the family who donated the land for the state park, this oxbow lake was formerly part of South Llano River. You may see a family of beavers making their home here. The closest parking to this trailhead is about 50 yards down the road.
● River Trail	2.32 mi.	1.5 hr. round-trip	Easy	As you walk along the spring-fed South Llano River see how many animals you can spot. This trail winds back to the bottomland hardwood forest, where you will see a variety of trees.
● Overlook Trail	1.26 mi.	1 hr. round-trip	Moderate	Want an eagle’s-eye view of the area? Park at the walk-in camping area, and hike the short but steep hill to a breathtaking vista. (No bikes on this trail due to steep grade.)
● Fawn Trail	2.98 mi.	2 hrs. round-trip	Moderate	As you walk along this trail that transitions from bottomland to upland area, be sure to note the changing plants and animals.
● Golden-cheeked Warbler Trail	3.95 mi.	3 hrs. round-trip	Moderate	Over 250 species of birds, including the endangered Golden-cheeked Warbler, have been spotted in the park. In addition to a variety of birds, this backcountry trail is a good place to spot porcupines, skunks, ringtails and white-tailed deer. Tread quietly for the best chance at viewing wildlife!

TRAIL ETIQUETTE

Trash your trash. Keep the park natural. Pack out all of your trash and Leave No Trace.

Leave feeding to nature. Feeding wild animals will make them sick and more likely to cause harm to people.

Don’t pocket the past. Help preserve Texas heritage. Leave artifacts where you find them and report their location to a ranger.

Take only memories and pictures. Help preserve nature. Leave all plants and animals in the park.

Keep pets on leashes to keep them safe, while protecting wildlife.

Campfires are permitted only in designated rings and not in the primitive camping area due to potential for ground scarring and wildfires.